

Spring 4-17-2008

Maine Campus April 17 2008

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the maine campus

Thursday, April 17, 2008 Vol. 126, No. 40

Barbe - queued



Adrienne Hess ♦ The Maine Campus

General Student Senate honored its 30-year anniversary by assembling a barbecue on the mall.

The pens that write the tickets

Parking enforcement officers explain circumstances behind citations

By Katee Stearns

Some jobs just need to be done, no matter how unpopular.

While many students view citation distributors as malicious instigators out to ruin their day, there is another side to the story of parking enforcement. As one official noted, "it is a necessary evil."

Three individuals patrol the parking lots in staggered shifts from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, nine months per year. Cursing their names

and tearing up an infuriating ticket will do little to solve anyone's problems.

Instead, students who feel they have been issued citations unfairly may appeal tickets within 10 days by contacting the Parking Services Office in the DTAV community center.

Alan D. Stormann, police major and assistant director for Parking and Transportation is the pleasant, bespectacled head of parking matters and has worked for the University of Maine in Orono for two and a half years. "It's the best job I ever had," he said.

According to Stormann, parking enforcement is not a way to punish students unfairly. Instead, he considers it a way to support those who do things right.

"My goal is to help with parking and help students with their citations as best I can," Stormann said.

Stormann acknowledged that there are a few issues with parking vacancy and convenience during the school year.

See **PARKING** on page 5

UMaine team, driving innovation

Students — and hydrogen — take alternative energy to the finish line

By Sara Breau

Chemical engineering students from the University of Maine took first place at this year's annual northeast regional Chem-E-Car competition on March 25. This is the second time in three years that the team placed first at the competition, hosted this year by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Competing teams faced the challenge of devising a form of chemical energy to power their cars that would prove the most effective in accomplishing the task

outlined. This involved powering the car for a specified distance and ending at a pre-determined stopping point, all while carrying a designated load of water.

"Beating all the other top schools of the northeast gives me a great sense of accomplishment," said first-year team member Mathew Pagurko. "Winning first place was amazing ... I was confident in our team and our car."

The team won the opportunity to move onto the American Institute of Chemical Engineers national Chem-E-Car championships, which will be

in Philadelphia this November.

The team began meeting midway through the fall semester to determine the most effective energy source for powering the car. Also discussed at the meetings were the best ways to cover expenses for building and operating the car, and what the team would use for a stopping mechanism. Ideas ranging from an aluminum air battery to a heat engine were thrown out as possible energy sources.

After performing tests on Chem-E-

See **CAR** on page 5

UM graduate remembered

A philosopher and a soldier, lost to combat in Afghanistan

By Emily Southwick

Army Sgt. Nicholas Robertson was a translator and Airborne Ranger in the military, but his time spent at the University of Maine until his graduation in 2003 leaves him remembered for more than parachuting from airplanes.

Robertson, 27, of Holden, was wounded on April 2 while conducting a combat mission in Afghanistan during his second tour of duty. He died the following day in Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany of his injuries, according to Lt. Col. Tim Nye from the public affairs office at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Robertson's funeral was held at Woodlawn Cemetery on Friday, April 11, with approximately 100 people in attendance. While current students did not know him, Robertson left his mark on the university, as evidenced by the faculty and staff who remember his undergraduate years.

"Nick Robertson was an exceptional student and an outstanding member of the University of Maine community," UMaine President Robert Kennedy said. "His tragic death is felt by many in UMaine's close-knit community, and I extend my sympathies to his friends and family during this difficult time."

Robertson was a philosophy major in college, and one of the professors he worked closely with was Michael Howard. Along with being his student, Robertson worked as a tutor for Howard's PHI 250 class, Formal Logic, and worked as a research assistant on one of Howard's books.

"He was one of the best students ever to go through our department," Howard said. "Whatever he took a serious interest in, he devoted himself to with great energy and skill. [The] many commendations he received while in the Army suggest that it was true of his soldiering. I know it to be true of his work in philosophy, which was not only serious, original and on a level of competence more characteristic of a graduate student rather than an undergraduate, but also unusually wide-ranging."

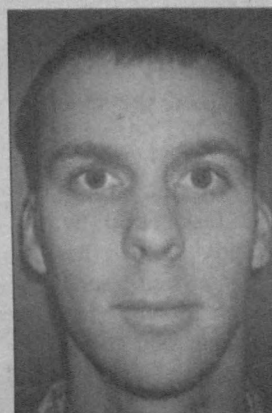
Outside of philosophy, Robertson had an interest in linguistics. His minor was in French, and he also studied Greek and German. He not only excelled in his work but also strived to help others learn.

"[He was an] extraordinarily fine young man," Howard said. "I'm sure there are some students who survived my course[s] and are clearer thinkers thanks to his help. He was not one to hang out in crowds, but he did have a circle of a few close friends. He had a good, ironic sense of humor and was always a pleasure to work with."

James Page, another former teacher, remembers him for his "first class mind and enviable work ethic."

Page recalls Robertson's dedication to philosophy. "Especially noteworthy was his intuitive grasp of difficult technical and conceptual issues," Page said. "On more than one occasion I would pose a problem as part of our coming to grips with, say, one of Godel's more difficult

See **ROBERTSON** on page 4



Sgt. Nicholas Robertson

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Perspectives • In-state scholarships can create hostage situations

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Style • The Tea Totaller delves into a South American brew

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Sports • These two captains make it happen

Lighter fluid — and a lighter mood — for GSS

In change of pace, Student Government meets outdoors to barbecue for the UMaine student body

By Jessica Fish

To celebrate 30 years of existence at the University of Maine, Student Government, Inc., hosted a barbecue outside the Memorial Union entrance Tuesday evening.

"[What's] the best way to give money back to the students? Free food," said Vice President of Student Entertainment Derek Mitchell.

Two long tables loaded with hotdogs, hamburgers, cookies and chips stood on a small patch of grass outside the Union, and it was a half hour before the flow of hungry students began to slow.

Mitchell, who organized the event, said he expected about 200 people to stop by, but after 20 minutes, food was already running low.

"My friends and I thought it was great," second-year Brianna Finnegan said. "Everyone loves random acts of kindness, and free food is definitely an act of kindness."

Jeff's Catering, a Brewer company which handles catering for Student Entertainment events, provided and prepared the food.

The senate held a meeting on Tuesday, but kept it brief in order to set up the barbecue, which began at 7 p.m.

Mitchell gave an update on the Tobacco-Free Campus survey that was sent out on FirstClass to students. He said more than 900 students replied and the survey will remain open until Friday. Mitchell said he should have the results

by the next senate meeting.

President of the Class of 2010 Gimbala Sankare urged senators to attend the meetings of the Tobacco-Free Campus Committee, which are open to all students. "They're making decisions without any of our input. I really encourage you to be there," Sankare said.

Former President Priyanth Chandrasekar also attended Tuesday's meeting. Chandrasekar, who has spent the past year studying at the London School of Economics, said he was just visiting.

"I've been doing research in Boston for the last three weeks. I thought it would be nice to catch up with the Student Government peeps," Chandrasekar said.

President Steve Moran said he hoped to announce next year's Vice President of Student Entertainment and Vice President of Financial Affairs by Friday. Moran said there were several close candidates, but he had yet to reach a final decision as of Tuesday's meeting.

In other business, the senate allocated \$1,000 to the Student Heritage Alliance Center to pay for catering for the upcoming Taste of Asia event. The Off Campus Board received \$500 and the Interfraternity Council received \$329.95. \$515.65 was returned to GSS from previous unused allocations to various groups. At the beginning of Tuesday's meeting, the senate budget was \$6,630.28. After all allocations, \$4,115.98 remained in unallocated funds.

"Everyone loves random acts of kindness, and free food is definitely an act of kindness."

Brianna Finnegan
Second-year UMaine student

Assistance for finding federal jobs offered

Students seeking work in the federal sector get a helping hand with applications from presentation

By Lisa Haberzettl

On Tuesday, April 15, Julie Saad of the United States Office of Personnel Management presented information on job opportunities in the federal government.

Volunteers handed out sheets of information to attendees including lists of available jobs in the federal government organized by major, which covered areas from international relations to art and design.

Zooming through 69 slides in a little more than an hour, Saad covered the benefits of working for the federal government and how to find and apply for a suitable job.

"I didn't think I would ever work in the federal sector," she said.

Saad enticed student audience members by discussing student loan repayment assistance, a program offered by many federal agencies. Employers may pay up to \$10,000 per year to cover student loans, amounting to \$60,000 over a lifetime. In addition, The College Cost Reduction Act, passed in October of 2007, allows a federal service employee's debt to be forgiven after 10 years of college loan payments.

Saad said federal jobs have flexible schedules, and some employees choose to work 10-hour shifts four days per week, or spread the time out over nine days during two weeks.

In addition, telecommuting is on the rise for federal jobs. Saad said she is the only person on her team that does not telecommute; all of her coworkers telecommute at least one day per week.

According to Saad, there will be 500,000 job opportunities in the next

five to six years in the federal sector as members of the baby boomer generation retire.

Many people, Saad said, believe the best place to find employment in the federal government is in Washington, D.C. In fact, only 16 percent of all federal jobs are offered in Washington D.C., leaving the remaining 84 percent elsewhere, including 50,000 jobs overseas.

Saad demonstrated how to use many federal job finding Web sites. Of the six mentioned sites, the most useful seemed to be USAjobs.gov, the nation's official job listings site, and studentjobs.gov, the government's official site for jobs aimed at college students. On makingthedifference.org, students can look at a list of internships, searching by major, agency, location, compensation, work schedule, availability and other keywords.

Saad said it's good to know where to look. For those who don't, the best place to check would be USA.gov, which lists government agencies. In addition, bestplacetowork.org rates jobs based on the reported job satisfaction.

Saad went over the complex process of finding and applying for a federal job. This included using screen shots of different Web sites, highlighting what to look for and how to navigate the many different links and tabs.

She explained getting a reply of interest takes a while, so patience is required, but it's often good to call and show interest in the job.

While the process of finding and obtaining a federal service job can be long and difficult. "The benefits of service outweigh some of the challenges you may face along the way," Saad said.

www.maineecampus.com

Corrections...

In the April 14th issue of The Maine Campus, a news article titled "Relay raises \$50K for cure" stated that the name of one of the tri-chairs of the Relay for Life event was Laura Raymond. This was incorrect. Her name is Lura Raymond.

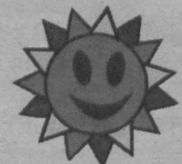
Community Calendar

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Empowering Venezuela Domestically and Internationally Under Chavez: A New Alternative for Peaceful Conflict Resolution in the Hemisphere or the Decline of American Hegemony in the Hemisphere 12:30 p.m. Bangor Room, Memorial Union By Georges Kabche and Stefano Tijerina, UMaine students from Venezuela and Colombia. Part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Lecture Series.	'Bad Apples,' Overworked Trailworkers and Landowner Relations: Meaning of ATV Riding in Maine's Clubs 9 a.m. Room 204, Nutting Hall By Marilynne Mann, candidate for masters degree in forestry.	Athena Consort and Black Bear Men's Chorus 7:30 p.m. Minsky Recital Hall Part of the School of Performing Arts season.
April 17	April 18	April 19
To submit your event to The Maine Campus Community Calendar, please send time, date, location and fee information to news@mainecampus.com or drop it off in our offices, located in the basement of Memorial Union. Deadlines for submissions are 9 a.m. Sunday for Monday publication and 9 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday publication.		

WEATHER

Orono's five-day forecast

Thursday | Sunny
62 **37**
 high low



Friday | Partly cloudy
65 **40**
 high low



Saturday | Few showers
51 **35**
 high low



Sunday | Few showers
52 **38**
 high low



Monday | Partly cloudy
53 **40**
 high low



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Whitter farm milk does the student body good

Competition brings the intercollegiate dairy challenge's gold medal to University of Maine

By Erin Rice

Students from the University of Maine won gold by placing in the seventh annual North American Intercollegiate Dairy Challenge (NAIDC).

The competition took place at the University of Wisconsin Madison from April 4 to April 5, drawing 31 teams from across the nation and one from Canada.

NAIDC offers participants the opportunity to apply what they learn in classes to a working dairy farm, while working in a four-person team.

"It brings together all aspects of student education into one competition," said David Marcinkowski, team coach, associate professor and dairy specialist for the UMaine Cooperative Extension.

The competition started with each team receiving a notebook with information concerning breeding, genetics, production and nutrition at the working dairy to be analyzed. Each team went to one of four dairies and had two hours to perform an inspection. "It was a lot of pressure," said UMaine team member Sarah Turner.

According to team member Jennifer McGintee, they had four and a half hours to put together a 20 minute presentation on the farm's problems and make suggestions on how to fix them.

The next day, each team presented sugges-

tions to a panel of judges, which consisted of nutrition experts, farmers and vets.

Evaluations on the presentations were based on each team's analysis and recommendations.

The end of the evening marked a reception and the awards banquet. UMaine won gold placing, second to eight schools that won the platinum placing.

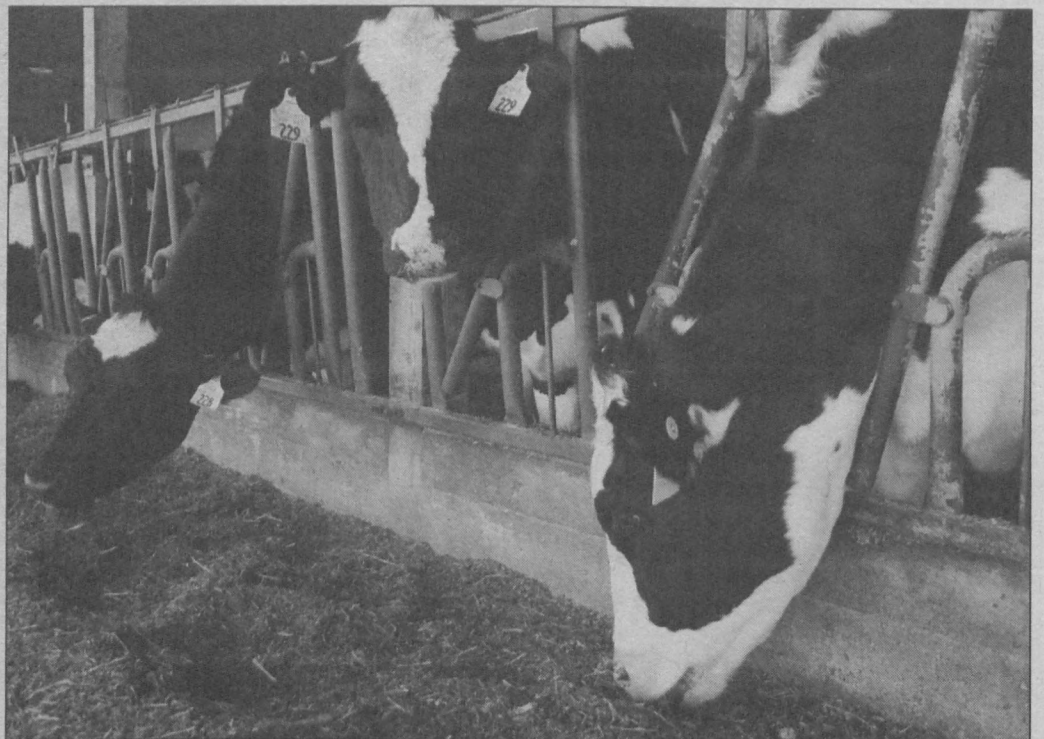
The last time UMaine placed gold was in a competition three years ago, according to Marcinkowski.

Preparation for this event began last fall, and students met with Marcinkowski once a week for two hours. They went over papers, information and visited local farms to practice and study, Marcinkowski said.

Teams for the national competition are based on seniority and performances in the two Regional events that take place in the fall. Any student that competes in the national may not compete again.

"I learned how to take what I learn in the classroom and do something useful. I was able to analyze a working dairy farm, understand what was going on, pick out problems and find a way to fix them," McGintee said.

The North American Intercollegiate Dairy Challenge was created to be a management contest that incorporates classroom learning



Adrianne Hess ♦ The Maine Campus

UMaine's prize winning dairy cows munch on a delicious bunch of grass at Whitter Farms on Wednesday.

with all phases and aspects of the dairy business. It aims to include a higher learning environment to encourage students to get involved and prepare them for careers in all aspects of the dairy business and related industries.

For financial support, the NAIDC receives donations from other agricultural businesses,

and managed by a volunteer board of directors.

This year's Regional will run from Oct. 30 to Nov. 1 and will be hosted by Penn State University. The first competition was held in April of 2002.

The University of Maine team members were Abbie Fletcher, McGintee, Katelyn McCulloch and Turner.

Navy to raise funds for disabled children with 5K

Race will include fraternities, sports teams, to help raise money to send kids to Camp Capella

By Ashley Pearson

The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) will host a 5K run on April 26 to raise money for Camp Capella.

Camp Capella is dedicated to campers, especially children, who have physical and developmental disabilities, including Cerebral Palsy, Downs Syndrome, Autism, and Spina Bifida.

According to NROTC commanding officer, Capt. Jim Settele, the 5K was originally an idea that was quickly embraced.

"The midshipmen were looking for

some way to do something for the community and through some connections with Camp Capella decided that the camp was a most worthy cause," he said.

Midshipman Tyler Garrett worked with Dan Aresenault to make the idea into a charity event. Garrett grew up in Bangor, and knew about Camp Capella.

"I know the new executive director, Dana Mosher, and they just told me to run with it," he said.

In the last four weeks, Garrett worked with the local businesses in Bangor, Old Town and Orono to collect donations and support for the event.

"If the businesses donate so much money, they get their logos put on the back of the T-shirts," he said.

Garrett is working with public radio stations to get airtime about the event, and to rally a good turnout.

"It seems like a lot of the community wants to help out, they just need to know about it," he said.

To spread the word on campus, Garrett said that NROTC encouraged the fraternities and sports teams to participate.

Even though this is a first time event, Settele hopes for a big turnout.

"My limited experience with the UMaine community is that they are wonderfully responsive and supportive of causes that help disadvantaged folks," he said.

As a bonus, the first 100 registered participants will receive T-shirts.

All of the money raised will go directly to Camp Capella. For one week, it costs \$1,250 for a camper. "If we get 120 people, that's one camper," Garrett said.

Registration for the race starts at 8 a.m. on April 26, and the run starts at 9 a.m.

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4. Enter U_Maine when prompted for the game ID
5. Enter SPIFFY for the game password
6. Now select "MAKE A TRADE" in the top left corner and start trading!

SPIFFY is a student organization run exclusively by undergraduate students. Together we research and discuss stock market activities and decide how to manage our portfolio which has a current worth well over \$1,000,000 of real money. Everyone is welcome to join us every Monday at 6:15 p.m. in DPC 117.

Please direct any questions to jason.lavigne@umit.maine.edu



Robertson

from page 1

conceptual points, and Nick would immediately know the right answer without knowing exactly why it was the right answer. He would then lead his peers in working out why the answer was what it was. He was one of those people you knew would succeed at whatever he turned his mind to."

One of Robertson's other accomplishments during college was his membership in Phi Sigma Tau, the International Honor Society in Philosophy. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society, recipient of the Virtue Award for the Outstanding Senior in Philosophy in 2003 and the winner of the Rezendes Ethics Essay Competition.

At the time of his death, Robertson was deployed with Support Operations Team Alpha as a senior voice interceptor. As a cryptologic linguist, he was responsible for performing and supervising the detection and acquisition of foreign communications.

Robertson is survived by his parents David and Nancy Robertson of Venice, Fla.; and brothers Douglas Robertson of Bimini, Bahamas, and Todd Robertson of Dedham.

Police Beat

The best from Orono, Old Town and UMaine's finest

Office burglary

The Residence Life Programming Office was burglarized sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. on April 14. A computer projector, Altec Lansing iPod Docking Station and a five-speaker surround sound system with receiver were stolen from the office. In addition, a master key to the building was taken. Evidence was collected from the scene, and the case is under investigation. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact Public Safety at 581-4048 or use the Campus Eyes on the Public Safety Web site.

Another smelly story

Officers responded to Knox Hall to investigate the smell of marijuana at 11:02 p.m. on April 14. A resident assistant (RA) led the officers to a first-floor room. The resident, identified as Adam Poe, 20, Orono, admitted to smoking and turned over a small bag of marijuana. Poe was on bail conditions from a previous arrest and was required to submit to search and testing. When officers advised Poe they would be performing a search, he handed over another bag of marijuana. Poe was arrested for violation of conditional release and possession of marijuana.

Parking problems

An officer responded to a motor vehicle burglary complaint in Hancock Parking Lot at 8:44 p.m. on April 14. The victim

reported that sometime between April 13 and 14 someone entered the locked vehicle and stole a faculty parking permit valued at \$50.

Sounds of destruction

An RA at Cumberland Hall called police after hearing someone being destructive in the building on April 13. The RA responded to the area but did not see anyone. A heating thermostat had been damaged, which is valued at \$50. The case is under investigation.

Locker room thief

Public Safety received a report of a theft from the UMaine Football Locker room in the Memorial Gym at 12:35 p.m. on April 12. During practice a debit card was stolen from a player's wallet. The case is under investigation.

Sign relocation

The Chi Omega sorority reported their sign had been stolen from the front of their house on April 13. The sign had been taken sometime overnight. Officers located the sign outside Fogler Library and assisted the sorority in returning the sign to its place. The case is under investigation.

Compiled by
Aislinn Sarnaki

Car

Cars used in previous years, the group agreed the use of a hydrogen fuel cell would be the most effective. The team then made other major adjustments to improve the efficiency of the car after performing various tests to determine what needed to be altered for improvement.

"We changed around the drive system to provide enough torque so that the speed of the car would be independent of the load [of water]," team member Nicholas Landry said.

Once the shoebox-sized car was completed, the team created an iodine chemical-clock stopping mechanism. This was used to accomplish the second goal of the outlined task: Have the car stop closest to the finish line.

"The UMaine team's hydrogen fuel cell power source and iodine

chemical-clock stopping mechanism represented how much more sophisticated the competition has become since it began in 1999," said Tom Weber of the Department of University Relations. In previous years, teams used mechanisms such as mixed pureed beef liver mixed with hydrogen peroxide to power the cars. The innovations the team made have led to a much cleaner and more efficient prototype.

The UMaine team members brought their car to the competition as it was after having performed a variety of trial runs based on their own selected distance. They were not told the distance the car must travel or the weight it would carry until an hour before the competition.

"My involvement with the Chem-E-Car was mostly in building the car itself, fixing problems as they arose, and then basically just trying to get it to work," Landry said.

Until their car was put to the test, the team spent their time making calculations to adjust the reactions used to power the car, taking into consideration the new distance specified. The car was also sensitive to such factors as humidity and temperature, which varied between the days of testing and the day of the competition.

"One of our team members actually took a level to the floor to check for any hidden slopes or hills," Pagurko said.

Adjustments were made, and the car came to a halt 23 inches beyond the finish line on its second attempt. This made it approximately two feet more accurate than the competition's car — Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of New York.

The team operates under the guidance of team captain Sam Gerdes and advisor John Hwalek, associate professor of chemical and biological engineering.

Parking

from page 1

For example, the university accommodates culprits taking up parking for commuters during certain events. Events such as sports, performances and fundraisers bring in thousands of people and present a problem to students pressed for time or expecting to park in certain locations.

Stormann suggests, in these scenarios, that students call 581-INFO, which is an information hotline designed to direct students to lots with open parking. Parking availability is updated at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily, which covers the busiest times for students trying to snag a prime spot.

"There is adequate parking to make the day-to-day needs of all commuters; it just might not be particularly convenient. But students can walk from York Village to the Rec Center in less than 15 minutes," Stormann said. He then added that a 15-minute walk is still a quicker means to get to class than driving from lot to lot for a half an hour trying to find the closest spot to the building.

"A lot of kids are used to coming home to their houses, pulling the car right up to the driveway and walking just a few feet into their home," Stormann said. "Walking a few extra minutes in snow and wind to the dorms is a bit of a change freshman are expected to make in order to accommodate everyone the best we can."

How exactly does citation distribution work? Stormann explained that Parking Services

has a computer program with every student's enrollment information and vehicle information when they register their vehicle for a parking permit. Parking enforcement then roams the lots scanning each permit with a palm-pilot like device that will read whether or not the permit is valid. Each license plate is attached to the permit number, and if it is invalid or not displayed, the license plate will also be able to call up student information. Given that a viola-

"There is adequate parking to make the day-to-day needs of all commuters; it just might not be particularly convenient."

Alan D. Stormann
Police Major
Assistant Director for Parking and Transportation

tion has occurred, the enforcer will punch in a code and a ticket will print from the machine.

While newcomers to the university might play it safe by purchasing their parking permits and sticking to assigned lots, others have tried out several different tactics to skirt around paying the \$50 fee for the permit.

Stormann said hundreds of warnings are issued each year for students who fail to purchase permits, but violations are the most prevalent cause for citation.

"I've tried about every trick in the book," said Patricia Perlman, a fourth-year communications major. "I've parked in spaces I know I shouldn't have that weren't really parking spots; I've parked in the metered lots and put a couple of quarters in trying to get away with

that. I've even tried buying two permits — both black and blue — so that I could park in staff parking, too."

Others go to further extremes to avoid coughing up the cash for a legal permit — which can result in a more serious punishment than the typical \$25-\$50 fines.

"We have had students that try and steal each other's permits or use a friend's or an old permit too," Stormann said. This is considered theft by deception and will merit the perpetrator not only a citation and fine but a summons to court.

"When students report missing permits, we can find them if the license plates and permit numbers don't match up," Stormann said. He advised any student with this issue report a stolen permit immediately, so a temporary permit can be issued.

Another question students have regarding parking citations and fines is, where does the money go? According to Stormann, the majority is poured back in to parking maintenance, snow removal and Parking Service's budget for their free public transportation service via the Bat Bus.

Stormann's ultimate goals include finding ways to reduce the number of parking citations, encouraging compliance and working with students, faculty, staff and visitors in solving the various problems with parking at UMaine.

"If I had anything I'd want to say to students at this campus, it would be: Please know your rules and regulations, and don't be afraid to call if you have questions. Let us help."

SUMMER IN MAINE MALES AND FEMALES TRAVEL

- SWIM
- SAIL
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- GOLF
- ENGLISH RIDING
- WATER SKIING
- THEATER TECH.
- THEATER COSTUMER
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THE MAINE CAMPUS

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UMaine should go for the green energy

University of Maine chemical engineering students recently won a competition with a hydrogen-powered car they designed.

This is the latest event in which UMaine students are leading the way in developing new technologies to utilize alternative fuels. The team won the Northeastern Chem-E-Car regional competition for the second time in three years and is now eligible to compete in the national championships.

Last year, the work of the UMaine Solar Vehicle Team floundered. After having amassed many awards over the course of six years — oftentimes competing against teams sponsored by large corporations — the team lost its space in Perkins Hall to work on their vehicle, the Phantom Sol. This was the result of a lack of funding and several minor safety violations.

While the experiences of the Solar Car Team were disheartening, this latest development shows progress in UMaine's leadership on alternative fuels. At a time when fuel prices are regularly reaching all-time highs and American interests are closely tied to the nation's interests in fuel abroad, this sort of innovation right in our backyard should be a first priority.

In addition to the university not providing the necessary space for work, the Solar Car Team was funded heavily by private donations. We encourage the university to put forth its best effort in making efficient use of the surplus of human resources available on our campus, with the benefits of increased grants, national attention and, of course, the improvement of our environment

The above editorial is written by the editorial board, whose members are Eryk Salvaggio, Derek Dobachesky, Alicia Mullins, Brett Sowerby, Heather Steeves, Nick McCrea, Rebekah Rhodes, Adrienne Hess, Dana Bulba and Meghan Hayward.

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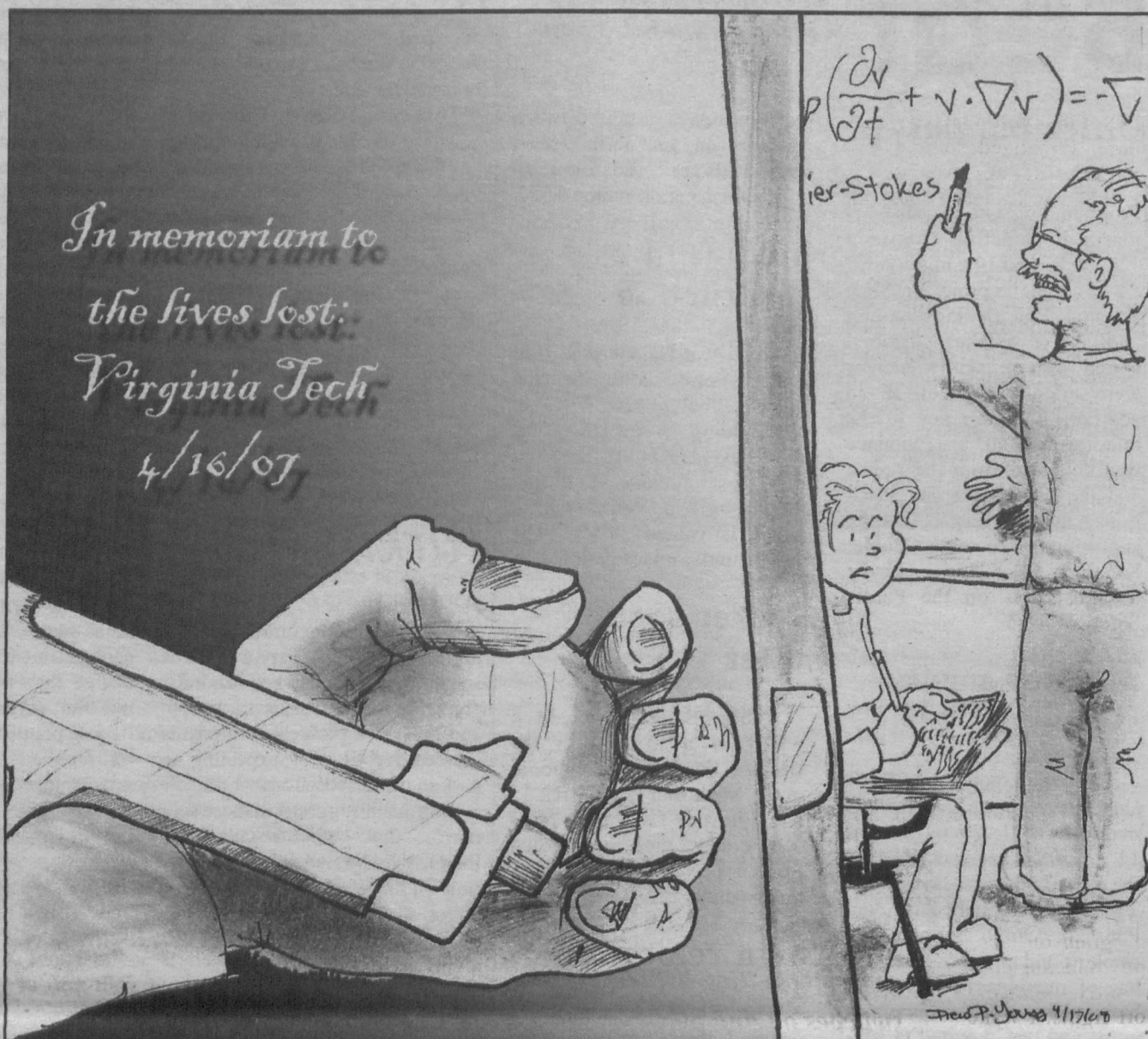
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Perspectives

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 2008



Rebekah Rhodes

In-state scholarships thwart plans of unwilling students

When I was applying for scholarships to try to pay for college, most of those that I applied for were only given out if I promised to attend a school in Maine. I received approximately \$35,000 in scholarships that I could only obtain if I chose to stay in Maine.

Maybe no one else has experienced this predicament, but I think it is unfair to dictate at which schools certain scholarships may be applied. My top choice for a school was not the University of Maine. I was looking at schools in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. Unlucky, as I seem to be, all of those schools cost between \$25,000 and \$40,000. Since only a select few of the scholarships I did receive allowed me to choose a school outside of Maine, I was forced to attend school here. Sure, I could have applied to schools such as Bates, Bowdoin and Colby, but my score of 1110 on the SATs most likely wouldn't have gotten me an accept-

ance letter.

Now, do not get me wrong. I think the University of Maine is a great school — for engineering and, most likely, a select few other programs. Yes, there are other state schools out here, but if I am going to be forced to stay in Maine, I would much rather attend one that is not in the "ghetto," in the arctic or in cow patties. In addition, I would much rather attend the one that I believe to be the best.

Unfortunately, many more schools out there would offer a better curriculum in my particular major. They would also offer better access to internships and outside contacts as well as a better outlook for job placement after graduation. I have done a little job searching lately to see what I will be facing when it comes close to the time for me to graduate. There are only two job openings that pertain to what I am studying now within a 60-mile radius.

Not only are scholarships restricting my choices in education, but are also, ultimately, affecting the opportunities I have to land a decent job. I have done everything I should do. I have performed well in school. I have interned at multiple places. I have put myself out there and made contacts, and participated in extracurricular activities that will enhance my resume.

The idea of scholarship restrictions is a manipulation tactic. Young adults have realized that in order to get ahead they must leave Maine, so in return, scholarship restrictions are placed trying to keep our working butts here. They need us for the economy, but they offer few, measly paying jobs or work that is well below our education level.

For those of us who cannot afford to attend school elsewhere, we graduate and realize that if we are lucky enough to find a job in Maine, we most likely are going to be paid well below what we should be. Another

See **MANIPULATION** on page 7

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words in length and should include the author's name, address, academic major or job title and phone number or e-mail address. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit submissions for length and clarity.

The Maine Campus
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opinion@mainecampus.com

News flash: Turn off the bright lights when you are not using them

Jaime Larese

Not many things anger me anymore. I realized some years ago that getting angry over certain things was useless, unproductive and more detrimental to me than anyone else. This revelation enabled me to give up road rage, break free from an unhappy relationship and realize the amazing benefits of deep breaths. The only drawback is that when I ridded myself of one emotion, I replaced it with another: annoyance.

Instead of shouting my feelings erratically, as I was used to doing, I now have them brewing inside me. Unfortunately, a situation I have been witnessing on campus for the last two years has become such a source of contention for me that it has all my emotions out of whack, and I am at the breaking point. I am here to ask students, teachers and employees at the University of Maine: Is there a reason you leave all the lights on?

Each and every day, I walk around my regularly scheduled program on campus and am constantly shutting off lights. I wake in the morning to leave my resident hall apartment

and on my way out open the door to the recycling room to shut off the light, which has no doubt been on all night. I then make my way to Nutting Hall for my first class and purposely steer towards the one-stall bathroom, which is usually always empty, and shut off that light. I head upstairs to my first class and on my way shut off two lights in the small study rooms that are usually empty.

After class, I wait until everyone leaves to ensure that the light will be shut off — there is not another class after mine. Next, I direct myself toward the Hitchner computer lab, making sure to pass both the department's snack and copy rooms because those lights are usually always left on. On

other days, I am turning off the light in the bathroom of York Commons; the copy room in Deering Hall which, even after I turn off, will be on again when I leave class to use the toilet. I turn off all the lights in Little Hall, since each empty classroom usually has them all on. I could go on and on and on. No matter how many little CommonCents stickers are placed above the light switches that read, "Please shut off lights," they are ineffective in changing behavior.

I am well aware that ignorance is bliss and, as awful as it sounds, sometimes I wish I were ignorant. The cognizance I possess is rather a curse, but wake up people — it is time for your conscience to come to the forefront. I imagine all of you do not realize what you are doing, and if you do then I am

going to go out on a Fascist limb here and say we rid the world of you.

We acquired the lights-on habit during times of cheap electric bills and when climate change was shown only on the brows of a few eccentric

scientists. Yet we continue to walk Zombie-like throughout our days without any conscious thought of consequences. I implore all of you to make an effort to use that little finger of yours and practice the up and down motions of shutting light switches on and off. Have you seen the beauty of land stripped for coal? I have.

Ironically, Thomas Edison once said, "Waste is worse than loss. The time is coming when every person who lays claim to ability will keep the question of waste before him constantly. The scope of thrift is limitless."

Jaime Larese has got a bright idea: Stop wasting electricity.

Manipulation

from page 6

option is leaving Maine, venturing past the state line into territory

that is unknown to many of us because of the sheltered nature of Maine.

Rebekah Rhodes' natural habitat is the sheltered nature of Maine.

Love us? Hate us?
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For more information, e-mail
derek.dobachesky@umit.maine.edu



Michael Craft

Obama's elitism toward working-class whites is off-putting

"You go into some of these small towns in Pennsylvania, and like a lot of small towns in the Midwest, the jobs have been gone now for 25 years and nothing's replaced them. And they fell through the Clinton Administration, and the Bush Administration, and each successive administration has said that somehow these communities are going to regenerate and they have not. And it's not surprising, then, they get bitter, they cling to guns or religion or antipathy to people who aren't like them or anti-immigrant sentiment or anti-trade sentiment as a way to explain their frustrations." — Barack Obama

I will admit that at least to the one person in the country that matters the most, I am a typical white person. I am bitter that since Loring Air Force Base has been closed, my town could not regenerate jobs that were promised by someone in Washington, D.C. I cling to my memories of county pickups with gun racks, and I am religious, not because I believe in God, but because the government has somehow failed me. I trash immigrants and trade because I am uneducated and unwilling to accept that everyone is not like me.

I love the feeling of freedom when someone paints me as a bigot to gain campaign funds instead of defending me and my right to be who I am. Thank you, Barack Obama, for patronizing me and absolutely misidentifying what my beliefs actually are.

Do not worry about your sort of Marxist remarks about my religious beliefs. I am sure — since you have tried to explain to me, the typical white person — that you are a devout Christian. I will not try to parallel your remarks with what Karl said, "Religion is the opiate of the people." I know that you have tried to explain to my typical, white, uneducated mind the reasons why you said what could be considered as hate speech, and for your efforts I will try not to hold these comments against you.

And don't worry about seeming detached from the needs of us common folk. We will

still follow you because your words indicate that you are benevolent and omnipotent about the inner workings of typical small-town white people like me. With the analytical skill of an anthropologist, you have brought to light the culture of ordinary Americans, while bolstering yourself above the fray.

I am so glad you could explain to those wealthy people in San Francisco, in your intelligent, articulate way, the difference between those who are enlightened and those who are not. Of course, I did not realize that there were any wealthy donors in the Democratic Party to begin with. I was under the impression that big donors were just greedy capitalists of the Republican Party. That Democrats were for the working poor, the desolate, the yearning oppressed who have given you their faith and their hopes so that you can change America for the better.

On the other hand, your comments are somewhat consistent with Michelle's beliefs, and almost in line with your spiritual advisor's ramblings. Maybe those small towns that "cling" to "small" ideas have a point. Maybe they are not bitter that the government has left them behind; maybe they are bitter because the government does not leave them alone. Maybe the point was not that they seemed to you to be bitter, but that they were Americans with different opinions than you. Of course, that can't be the case because you can identify who we are before we can.

I believe that you will be successful, Mr. Obama. At least twice as successful as George McGovern in 1972. I can't wait for you to explain to me why I voted for someone else — in your opinion of course, since that is the only one that has sound qualitative principal. Let's see ... I am a typical, white, uneducated person that cannot imagine the extent of your ambience ... I did not fully appreciate what you had to offer, and I was inevitably duped into voting for someone other than you — right?

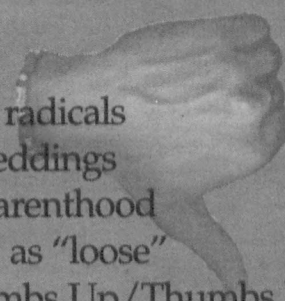
Michael Craft is a typical, white, uneducated, unenlightenable person.

THE MAINE
CAMPUS

Thumbs Up / Thumbs Down



- More hyperbole
- Hi-C
- Orange people
- Chocolate-covered pretzels
- Anti-oxidants



- Freeloading radicals
- Shotgun weddings
- Unplanned parenthood
- Spelling "lose" as "loose"
- Complaining about no Thumbs Up/Thumbs Down

go.

Style & Culture

ARTS
"Art Matters"
2008 Juried Student Art Show
Daily, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Lord Hall Gallery

EXPOS
Green Expo
Entertainment plus 70 non-profits
HOPE Festival
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, April 19
Field House

MUSIC
Lidral Duo
Chamber Jazz Afternoon Concert Series
4:15 p.m.
Thursday, April 17
The Bear's Den

UMaine's Concert Band
7:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 17
Hauck Auditorium

FILM
Kicking Flix Presents
"National Treasure 2"
7:30 & 10 p.m.
Friday, April 18
Bangor Room, Union

EVENTS
2008 New Media Capstone Night
Presentations from graduating seniors
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday, April 17
DPC Corridor

Pride Week's Drag Show
8 p.m.
Friday, April 18
Main dining room, Union

MEMORIAL
Remembering Burt Hatlen
2:30 p.m.
Friday, April 18
Newman Center

5K (3.1 MILE) RUNS
HOPE festival 5K
11 a.m.
Saturday, April 19
Bear Statue, Near Field House
\$5 fee goes to local causes

Healthy High 420 Race
4:20 p.m.
Sunday, April 20
Student Recreation Center

PLANETARIUM SHOWS
Black Hole OD
7 p.m.
Saturday, April 19
For ages 9 and up

Wilbear's Adventure
2 p.m.
Sunday, April 20
For ages 4-7
All shows in Jordan Planetarium Wingate Hall

If you would like your event posted in The Maine Campus Style calendar, send time, day, date, place and fee information to Brett Sowerby on FirstClass.

Looking for a new form of entertainment? Look no further than your own back yard, right here at the University of Maine campus.

Gazing out onto the UMaine mall, it's hard to miss the collection of students having fun. From foot bag to skateboarding, UMaine's own find new and different ways to find clean amusement.

Speaking of the mall, slacklining has appeared to take a more permanent residence among the green ashes lining the grassy area separating academics from athletics. This activity consists mainly of tying nylon strapping from the trunks of two trees and traversing the distance between the bases. It is much like tightrope walking, except the strapping has much more give to it than the traditional tight wire, allowing participants more leeway in finding their balance. Catching Trisha Singh, a junior wildlife ecology major, after her first time tackling the 'line, she explained, "I've always wanted to do it. It was definitely entertaining."

Seth Poplaski, who has been slacklining for about a year, bought his own line to set up when he chooses. He had a bad experience his first time, eating it rather hard off the taught strip, saying "no more." Much later, Poplaski



got back on the line. "If you get frustrated you'll suck at [slacklining] forever," Poplaski added.

The 'liners have a tendency to get on-lookers to attempt walking on the nylon strip. "Everyone that walks by really wants to try, even if they say they don't," said Caroline McBride, a senior botany major. They can even be a bit adamant about participating. "Most newcomers ... you have to harangue them into it," McBride said.

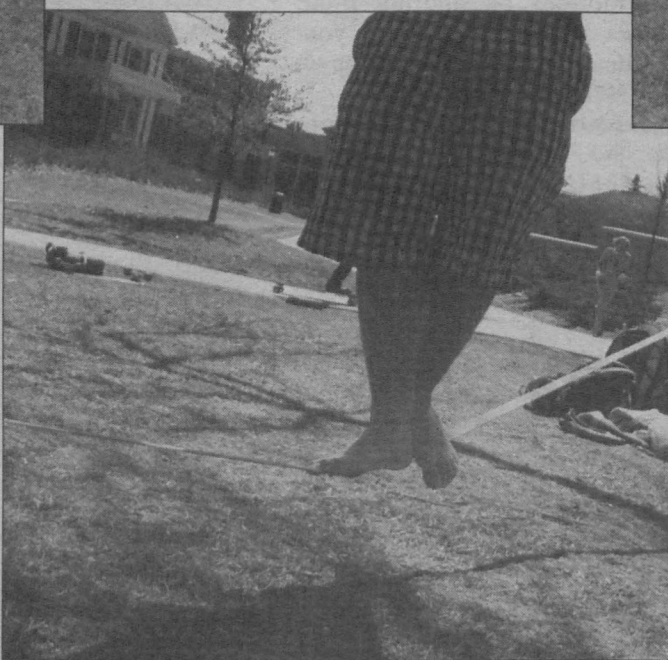
Looking away from the line of trees, a series of blocks could be spotted. These blocks make up the Gutnish game of kubb — pronounced "coob." The game is somewhat similar to bowling, horseshoes and chess, all rolled into one. The main objective is to knock over the "king" pin, which has led the game to be dubbed "Viking Chess," although there is little evidence to support that any Norsemen played kubb. Like chess, it requires the players to strategically knock over their opponents kubbs — essentially two inches wide, two inches long and eight inches tall blocks set up in a line — in succession with what looks like mini rolling pins until all that is left is

Let the GAMES Begin

By Brett Sowerby



UMaine students head out from hibernation as the first of many warm days grace the mall and beyond



the king pin, which is a taller version of the kubbs. The king pin is much like the eight-ball in billiards, meaning a misplaced throw knocking over the king pin results in an immediate forfeit of the game. "[Mallory Cudlitz] got all her pieces for free," said Heather Omand, remarking on her friend's set of kubbs. Kubb sets are available on the Web, but according to Cudlitz, pieces can be found free from scrap wood at many carpentry shops. This makes for the perfect game for the next Viking party of the year.

Moving to the peripheral area of campus, students can be seen congregating with Frisbees. One may think a game of

Frisbee could be played with just one plastic dinner plate, but not this game. Frisbee golf — or disk golf — is played as the name suggests. Players "tee off" at agreed up places and take aim at the "hole." The hole is usually not a hole at all. Instead, the disks are often aimed at larger, freestanding objects such as tree trunks, lampposts and trashcans. Unlike traditional golf, disk golf can be more spontaneous, allowing participants to choose tee positions, what the pin will be and even what the par will be for that particular hole. Although disk golf can be played with any traditional Frisbee, many players have opted to try specialized disks, including driving and putting disks. "It's a pretty fun game," said Zachary Montgomery. "You don't really need any sort of skill ... or any other special equipment." According to Montgomery, disk golf is slightly more prominent at many universities and parks in the western United States.

Some sports are even created right here at UMaine. Cootball, a UMaine original, was created in Stodder Hall two years ago out of boredom and opportunity. "We wanted something new to start outside," said Thomas Coady, a junior mechanical engineering major and one of six co-founders of cootball. "We had a squash racquet, a mini soccer ball and a bouncy ball, and we wanted to make a game out of it ...

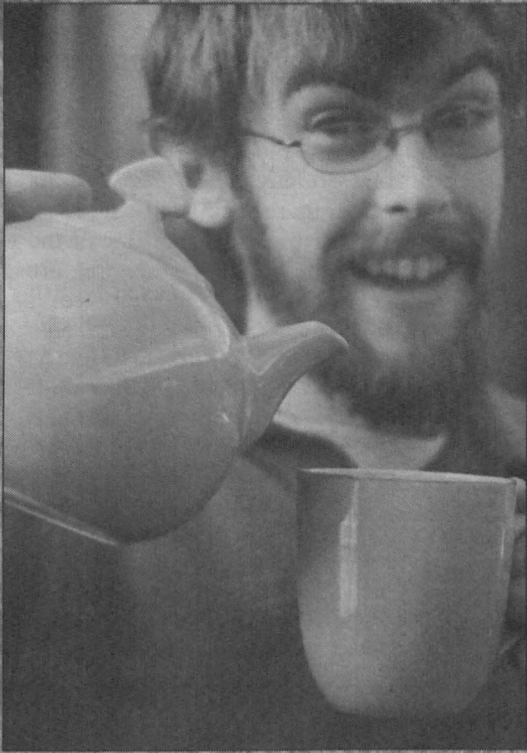


eventually, the bouncy ball got thrown out," Coady said. The game is difficult to describe in under 500 words, but boils down to a "coot," confined to a triangular area who must avoid being hit with the mini soccer ball — much like a one-versus-all dodge ball. Two teams compete for points by striking the coot with the ball, the coot's only protection, a squash racquet and the coot defender, who blocks shots from the players. One point is awarded for throwing, two for a soccer-style kick. The game can get, reportedly, a touch violent at times. "Yes, there've been injuries: a few hospital visits, a dislocated elbow, a concussion, a broken finger ... it's the nature of the game," Coady said.

Talking with all the participants of these unusual activities, it's clear that if they are playing, they want everyone involved. So throw off those shoes, take a walk on some nylon, bowl some wood blocks, fling a plastic disk or play one-versus-all dodge ball. Whatever is chosen, be sure to accomplish it before the next snowfall; there's no telling what the next niche sport may be.

Eryk Salvaggio, Adrienne Hess ♦ The Maine Campus

Students Springing Ahead, from left to right Mallory Cudlitz assembling a stack for kubb, Seth Poplaski slacklining between trees on the mall, Heather Omand playing kubb.



The Tea-totaler

By Jeffrey Hake

This time the Tea-Totaler has taken a keen eye to yerba mate, the oft-misunderstood energy tea from South America.

My first experience with mate (pronounced "ma-tay," from Spanish) was in the summer of 2005. I was working on a farm on Nantucket Island that employed workers from all over the world. Two of these workers were Lucas and Eugenia from Argentina. My first time visiting their on-farm apartment, I walked into their living room to find Lucas pouring a bag of green leaves into a bizarre vessel. He said to me, "Jeffrey, would you like mate?" Being the fresh-faced young college student was, I had no idea if he was offering me some kind of drug or tricking me into some kind of "farm initiation." Seeing that I looked flustered, he said calmly, "It is tea. It's okay. Please, have some mate. It is good, from Argentina." He poured water on the leaves and handed me the vessel, a polished cow hoof with hair attached above the toes. It

had been hollowed out and the inside was filled nearly to the top with small leaves, which had been flooded with hot water.

In this concoction was another foreign device: a thick metal straw — "una bomba" as it's called — that ended in a flattened bladder with perforations. The idea was that one sucked on the top of the straw, and water would flow through the holes without drawing up any of the leaves.

Admittedly, la bomba took me a while to understand, and in the mean time, I decided that the tea smelled bitter. Sadly, this was back in the days when the Tea-Totaler was still putting at least one scoop of sugar in any tea he consumed, and so I asked Lucas if I could have some sugar in it. I heard his wife guffaw in the other room, and Lucas said, "Jeffrey, it is so sweet already. Really?" I said that I probably was not going to drink any unless it had some sugar, and so he grudgingly dug out the sugar and threw some in. After all of the trouble I put him through, I only had a few sips and decided I was not a huge fan.

Thankfully things have changed radically since those days, and Lucas would be proud. While I am not a regular drinker like him, I like my mate strong and leafy. It does not taste like any other tea or herbal blend I have had. Some attest that it can taste similar to green tea,

which sometimes can lead to the misconception that mate is in fact a green tea. In fact, mate is native to South America and

is a member of the holly family. The leaves are prepared with fewer steps than regular tea. The rather large leaves are dried, then chopped and ground nearly into a powder.

Another popular misconception about mate is it contains a different type of caffeine than coffee and tea, called mateine. Sadly, I did my part to spread this misconception — made popular by poorly-researched literature as well as by nefarious tea vendors — by mentioning just such a "fact" in my flagship article. The truth is that there are no chemical isomers of caffeine, and the same type of caffeine is found in coffee, tea, mate, and other plants. The difference in the energy one receives from mate versus coffee is not in how strong it is — mate can be as strong or stronger than coffee — but in what chemicals deliver the caffeine to the blood stream. Coffee tends to deliver the caffeine immediately, while mate delivers it more slowly. You would think this would make it extremely popular in the caffeine-addicted United States, but it

See TEA on page 11

WMEB

Top 30 Albums for 4/13

- 1 **The Breeders** Mountain Battles
- 2 **Ticklah** Ticklah vs. Axelord
- 3 **Nick Cave & The Bad Seeds** Dig, Lazarus, Dig!!!
- 4 **The Dillinger Escape Plan** Ire Works
- 5 **Cut Copy** In Ghost Colors
- 6 **Akrobatik** Absolute Value
- 7 **Crystal Castles** Crystal Castles
- 8 **The Sword** Gods Of The Earth
- 9 **Various Artists** Puntumayo: Jamaica
- 10 **Various Artists** Roots & Culture Vol. 9
- 11 **The Heavy** Great Vengeance And Furious Fire
- 12 **Bon Iver** For Emma, Forever Ago
- 13 **Devotchka** A Mad And Faithful Telling
- 14 **Plants & Animals** Parc Avenue
- 15 **Man Man** Rabbit Habits
- 16 **She & Him** Volume One
- 17 **Slim Cessna's Auto Club** Cipher
- 18 **The Acorn** Glory Hope Mountain
- 19 **Dante** Roaming Empire
- 20 **Cadence Weapon** Afterparty Babies
- 21 **M.I.A.** Homeland Security Remixes
- 22 **Calvin Harris** The Girls [Single]
- 23 **From Autumn To Ashes** Holding A Wolf By The Ears
- 24 **The Kills** Midnight Boom
- 25 **Vampire Weekend** Vampire Weekend
- 26 **Various Artists** 21 Soundtrack
- 27 **Born Ruffians** Red, Yellow, And Blue
- 28 **The Ruby Suns** Sea Lion
- 29 **These New Puritans** Beat Pyramid
- 30 **Thoa With The Get Down** Stay Down

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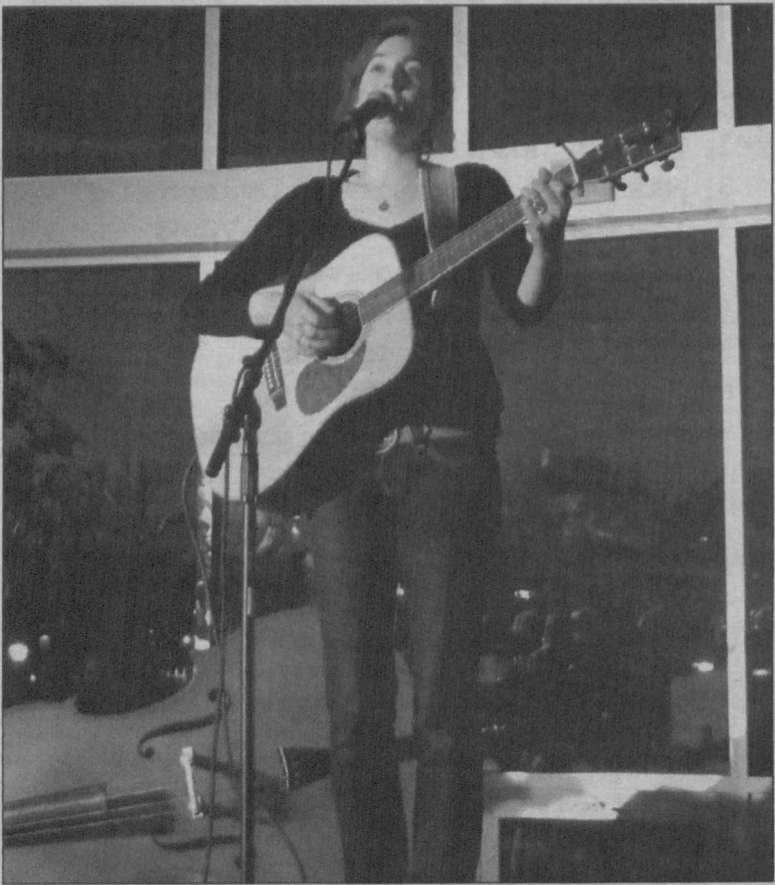
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Style EDITOR

contact Nicholas McCrea
on FirstClass

Slip, slide into Jive

Richardson sang her heart out at Java Jive



Lisa Roth ♦ The Maine Campus

Sara Richardson performed Tuesday night at Java Jive. Richardson sold her album at the show. She is also a member of the Renaissance and other singing groups on campus.

By Benjamin Costanzi

The atmosphere was borderline claustrophobic in the North Dining Room of the Union on Tuesday evening, as students packed in for a performance by University of Maine music major Sara Richardson. The

event was marked by a high degree of audience intimacy, musical versatility and, of course, the "jive" factor.

She played a couple of solo numbers on acoustic guitar to start things off, notably a cover of Imogen Heap's "Hide and

See **JAVA** on page 11

Keeping HOPE alive: the green way

Annual festival promises 'green expo' to promote worldwide activism

By Brett Sowerby

Away from the mid-fifty-degree weather predicted for Saturday will be a celebration of HOPE. Hidden away in the Field House of the Memorial Union, Saturday, April 19 will play host to the HOPE — or Help Organize Peace Earthwide — Festival.

As the name indicates, the HOPE festival is intended to spread the message of peace throughout the world — starting right here at the University of Maine.

The festival is the brainchild of the Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine, with a whole slew of other organizations throwing their support behind it, including Maine Peace Action Committee, UMaine's peace studies program, UMaine's Women in the Curriculum, UMaine's women studies program, Green Campus Initiative, COOL Bangor and Maine Partners for Cool Communities.

Not only does this festival have a heavy list of supporting organizations, it also boasts over 70 non-profits setting up camp — or tables as it were — at the HOPE festival's "Green Expo." The expo hopes to help students get in touch with communities outside that of just UMaine. This is part of the "earthwide" aspect for the HOPE festival's agenda. In fact, the expo has expanded this year to include "going green" aspects. "It's intended to be a celebration of Earth Day," said Jeffrey Hake, the HOPE festi-

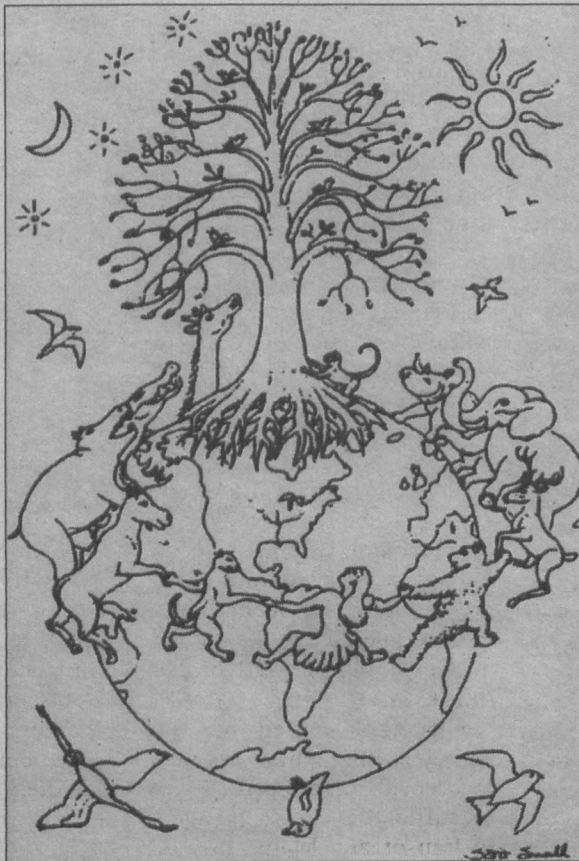
val's student coordinator, said. Despite the event not actually taking place on Earth Day, which will occur on Monday, April 22 with its own scheduled events, there seems to be no reason not to celebrate the earth every other day of the year.

At the expo, there will be several areas of entertainment, ranging from a puppeteer — for both children and adults — to African drumming and the showing of pertinent films. There will be an opportunity to test drive an electric car. There will also be UMaine student groups, including the guitar ensemble and a showing of international dance. There will even be children's entertainment, a helpful distraction to any child guided indoors on a beautiful Saturday morning or even the college student looking to reminisce.

In addition to the green expo, students and community members have the chance to run — or walk — a 5K race in support for the HOPE festival. The race will start at 11 a.m. with registration taking

place beforehand at the black bear statue in front of the Field House. Registration for the run is five dollars and proceeds go to benefit the Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine as well as the Orono Public Library. Fabulous prizes will be made available for those with the fastest times.

The HOPE festival is free to everyone. It will begin at 10 a.m. and run until 4 p.m. For more information or to request a table for an organization, contact info@peacectr.org.



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Java Jive

from page 10

Seek" during which she began stretching her soprano voice with upward turns that seemed to float. She pointed out that her parents had made the trip up from Portland to see her, and the drive had to be worth it.

The next portion of the show demonstrated Richardson's ties to the UMaine music community, as she invited Josh King on stage to play upright bass for the next few songs. Included were another Imogen Heap cover, Frou Frou's "Only Got One," and a new original called "The Way It's Used To" in which she quipped, "writing rules up on a blackboard wall / doesn't make me want to follow them at all" between interludes of la's and a sorrowfully revolving hook.

Next, she brought roommate and fellow student/musician Jocelyn Emery on stage to take over guitar and share vocal duties on a cover of the relatively obscure Paul Simon B-Side "Slip Slidin' Away." They not only managed to get the audience clapping along, but also synchronized their swaying in such a way as to evoke Simon's slightly later diamond-sole shoe period. Emery's deeper voice complemented Richardson's to create a soulful landscape for the cover.

After her second collaboration, she switched to something less conventional, opting to use some recordings she's made as part of an independent study with professor Beth Wiemann — for which, she was quick to note, she received a dean's award. This was interesting, as she began with "Submarines" and was able to add live vocals to a layered backdrop of pre-recorded sound. "This time it's going to work, I just won't think at all" echoes

over a minimalist three-note piano line, which suddenly becomes submerged in a crazy underwater break beat. She left the audience soaked with the line "we'll sink like submarines in this sea of dreams."

She continued with "Free Air," another audio project written in collaboration with a Portland-based friend. Again, this was a demonstration of layering a break beat slinking below growing vocals with a three-note synthesized hook. As the song hit its stride, she likewise hit perhaps her highest note of the night, pointed to the ceiling and got diva-like with the hand gestures — in the best and classiest way possible — while everyone hung onto the provocative closing line, "I'll hold you down."

Her next song, "Bottom of the Sea," cooled things down, with a gritty, Bjork-esque beat and ebb and flow string arrangement leading into an expansive chime-laden crescendo, which seemed sexually suggestive as the ending mantra "Tonight" led out of the abyss.

She then called up Jon Bailey to play guitar and lend lead vocals on a reprise cover of Sufjan Stevens' "Chicago," in lieu of any Maine themed songs, though it seems Sufjan will get around to it within the next few dozen albums. Richardson closed out the set — despite pleas for more — with a cover of Joni Mitchell's "A Case of You" which was apparently the first song she learned on guitar. She certainly owned it, nailing the fluttery nuances of Mitchell's voice, which she adeptly incorporated into her own style.

Copies of Sara's recent self-issued album "Home Is More Than Just A Laundromat" were on sale, and will be available again when she plays at the final round of The Project on April 22. For more information on Sara visit her website at

Philanthropy and 'Phun' for UMaine

UMaine sorority helps local organization after a hard winter



Adoptive & Foster Families of Maine, Inc.

By Gabrielle Berube

The women of Phi Mu are planning some serious "phun" for area children this weekend. Phi Mu's first-ever Phun Day will bring food, fun and funds to adoptive and foster families in the greater Bangor area with an afternoon of children's activities, a silent auction and a spaghetti supper with proceeds going to benefit the Old Town organization Adoptive and Foster Families of Maine (AFFM).

Phi Mu Philanthropy Chair Christina Soyden is excited about the opportunity to give back to the local group that is in so much need of funds. "Last summer, one of [Adoptive and Foster Families of Maine's] new employees embezzled all of their funds. Needless to say,

they are desperately in need of funds. They're working off of loans right now just to pay their basic operating expenses."

The organization provides necessary and practical resources — like beds and funds for heating oil — for area foster, adoptive and kinship parents to ensure that families caring for Maine's most vulnerable children have what they need to continue their support. AFFM also ensures that parents and guardians working within the system have the support they need when dealing with the legal and technical issues associated with foster parenting, adoption and kinship placements.

Phi Mu Phun Day marks what Soyden hopes will become an annual event for the sorority: A local fundraiser for

deserving groups doing good work in the greater University of Maine community. Every year Phi Mu raises funds and volunteers for the Children's Miracle Network, but Soyden hopes to collaborate these national efforts with more local volunteer opportunities in the future to have a greater impact in the lives of kids in the area.

The event will be held at the Herbert Sargent Community Center on Bennoch Road in Old Town this Saturday, April 19. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Phi Mu will host children's games and activities and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. the sorority will hold a spaghetti supper and silent auction with proceeds going to AFFM. The suggested donation is \$5.

For more information, e-mail Christina.Soyden@umit.maine.edu.*

Tea

from page 9

has barely caught on.

Not so for its place of origin. Argentines, Paraguayans and Uruguayans are extremely avid mate-drinkers, and while their elaborate methods of preparing a gourd — a more common mate-vessel — vary considerably, it is not uncommon for folks there to walk around with a

thermos of hot water and a bag of leaves and simply consume mate all day, similar to how many treat tea and coffee here.

Mate has a long and sometimes mythical history in South America, and while its popularity barely even registers in the United States, I find it a refreshing — and cheaper, at \$15.29 a pound — alternative to the true teas, suitable for keeping me writing about it long into the night.

Next time the Tea-Totaler will investigate his birthday gift from a friend in Japan: Buckwheat tea.

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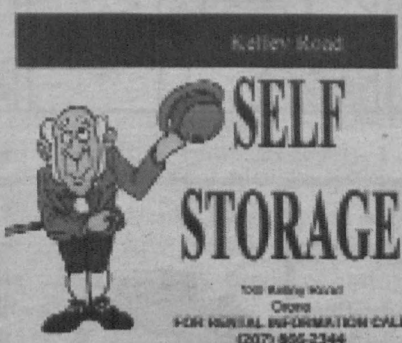
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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 to April 20

You may experience some tense situations caused by a misunderstanding with one of your colleagues or partners. You may find it difficult to focus. You are advised to postpone making major decisions.

Taurus

April 21 to May 20

A task that you have to complete urgently is bothering you. Cancelling a trip that was planned for today may affect your love life. Your loved one will not believe that you are really busy.

Gemini

May 21 to June 21

You can make a successful business trip, provided you will avoid controversies with people accompanying you. In the afternoon you will manage to solve an old sentimental issue.

Cancer

June 22 to July 22

In the morning you will tend to be on a short fuse and might hurt your loved one's feelings. Apologize and avoid a quarrel! Today is not a favourable time for you to deal in business or meet with friends.

Leo

July 23 to August 22

You could feel in a bad mood because a business project has failed. You may have a hot argument with your loved one if you decide to change your schedule on a very short notice.

Virgo

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22

You may not be in a very good shape, and will tend to get angry very easily.

Libra

Sept. 23 to Oct. 23

You may have arguments with your family because of certain financial difficulties. To avoid an unpleasant situation, consider the needs of all the family members!

Scorpio

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22

Your communication skills are not at their best today. You should postpone all your meetings. You are advised not to get involved in important activities requiring smooth talking.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21

The enthusiasm you will be showing today might make some people envious of you. You may have an argument with your loved one because you have been spending too much time in the company of your friends.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20

You will have the chance to obtain small benefits from side jobs, but you are advised to remain cautious.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19

Today is not a favorable time for making major decisions or future plans. Don't sign official papers!

Pisces

Feb. 20 to March 19

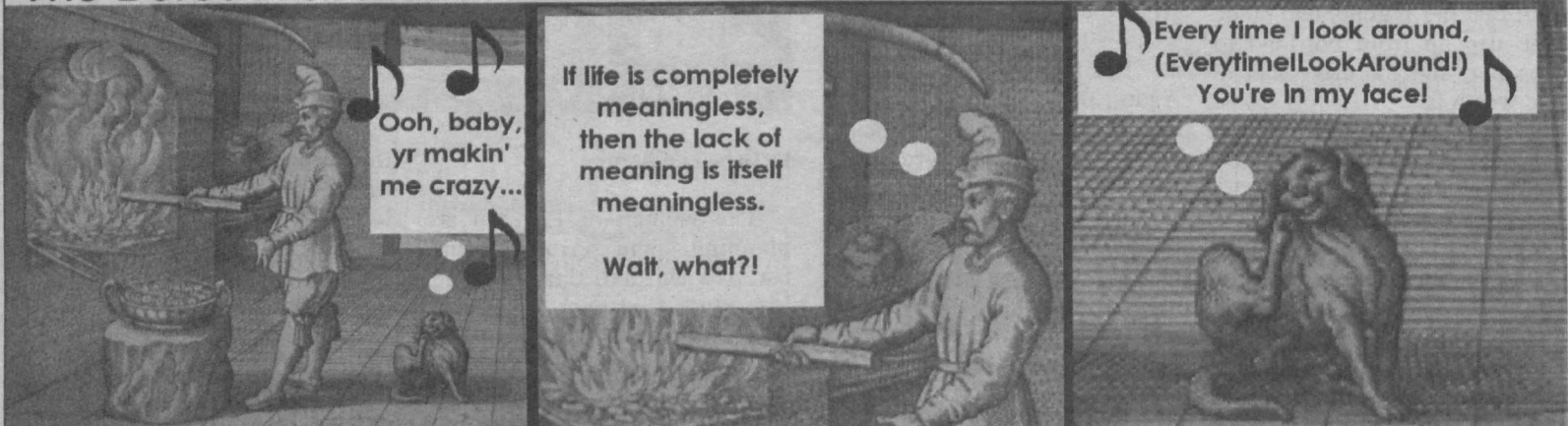
You may be on a state of nerves without a real reason, and be tempted to act on impulse. You are running the risk of hurting the feelings of an older lady in your circle.

the maine campus

DISTRACTIONS

The Bored Alchemists

By Eryk Salvaggio



3-Dollar Narwhal

By Alana Brown



Missed a smattering of 3-Dollar Narwhal? Visit <http://www.3dollarnarwhal.blogspot.com>

Toy Truck Railroad

By Erik Sansom



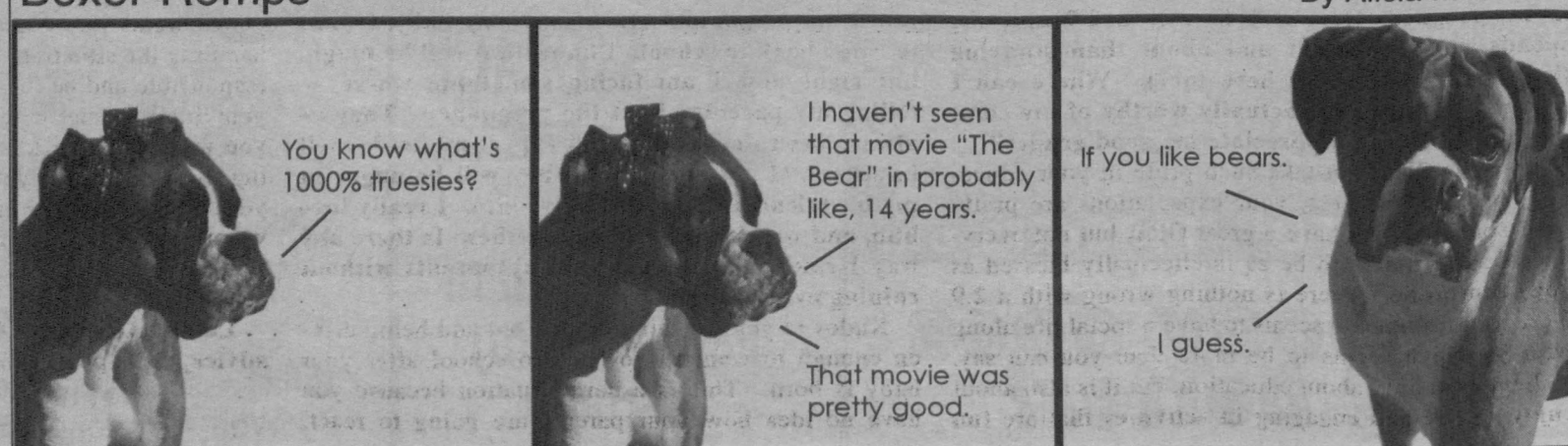
Last - Ditch Effort

By John Kroes



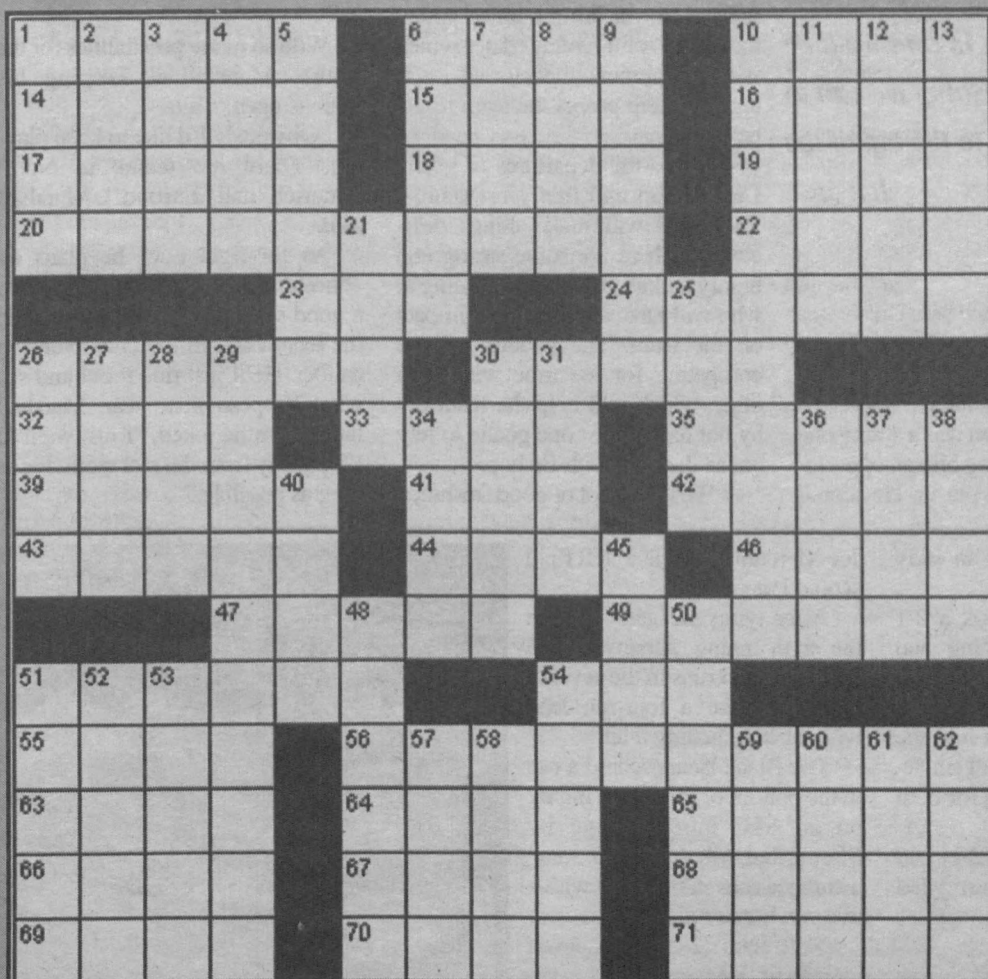
Boxer Romps

By Alicia Mullins



The Maine

CROSSWORD



ANSWER KEY ON PAGE 15

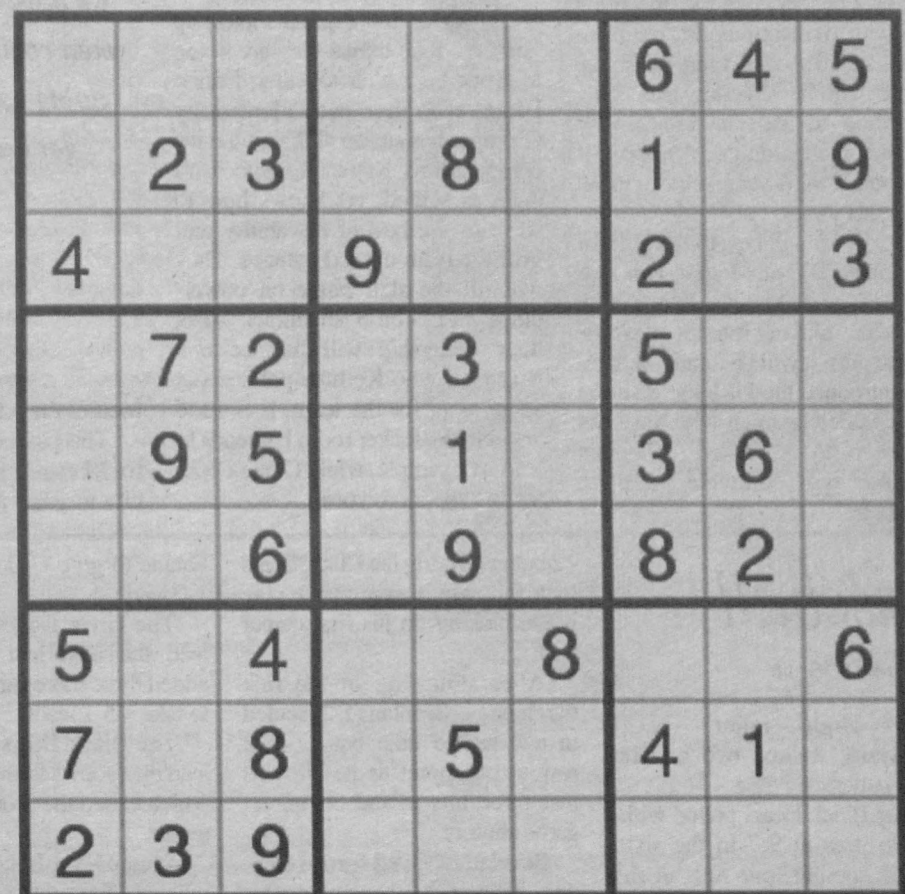
ACROSS

1. Exploits as much as possible
6. Poultry
10. A thick slice
14. Electronic letter
15. Genus of holly
16. Italian greeting
17. Backbone
18. A people of eastern Europe
19. Queen of the gods (Greek mythology)
20. A form of Hindi
22. Psyches
23. It is (poetic)
24. Blanks at the start of a new paragraph
26. Very little
30. Farewell
32. Bum around
33. Nimble
35. Cave or ravine
39. A peculiar form of expression
41. Mineral bearing rock
42. Prongs
43. Playfully harass
44. A young abandoned animal
46. Toffs
47. Hazy
49. An official emissary
51. Wireless devices
54. Mat
55. Biblical garden
56. Used
63. Renown
64. Sickesses
65. A region of western Asia Minor
66. Breastplate
67. Skim or dart
68. Long period of time
69. Drenches
70. Barks
71. Western Samoan monetary units

DOWN

1. Net
2. Zulu warriors
3. Lie down
4. Considerate
5. Detective
6. Clenched hands
7. Leaf of the talipot palm
8. Deprive infants of mother's milk
9. Sixty-eight in Roman numerals
10. Planning a time and place for events
11. Vassal
12. Brother of Moses
13. Brag
21. Seats oneself
25. Where birds live
26. A long narrow opening
27. Ore deposit
28. An ancient city in Asia Minor
29. The property of being smooth & shiny
30. An impressive display
31. Colored cloth
34. A blemish or scar
36. Dwarf buffalo
37. Amount owed
38. Nature of being
40. Note
45. Panache
48. Become bony
50. Whirlpools
51. Direct to
52. Memorable saying
53. Anagram of "Timed"
54. Timber uprights
57. Singer Fitzgerald
58. Trim
59. Expect with desire
60. In a little while (archaic)
61. A city in France
62. Signals in Morse code

SUDOKUPUZZLE



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Daily SuDoku: Fri 11-Apr-2008

easy

HOW TO PLAY

- Each row (horizontal line) must have numbers 1-9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.
- Each column (vertical line) must have numbers 1-9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.
- Each 3x3 box must have numbers 1-9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

There is only one correct answer!



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LOUIS ARMSTRONG

WAS THE FIRST MAN TO

WALK ON THE MOON.

Advice Girl

I am an introvert and very involved in my studies. My grades are excellent (my GPA is 3.9). The problem is I don't have any friends. My roommate has tried to befriend me, but to be frank; she's not in my league. Her GPA is only a 2.9 and she spends more time out and about than studying (isn't that what we're here for?). Where can I meet friends who are actually worthy of my company and who will appreciate my good grades?

It's great that you take such pride in your education, but to be honest, your expectations are pretty unreasonable. You have a great GPA, but not everyone is as fortunate to be as intellectually blessed as you seem to be. There is nothing wrong with a 2.9 GPA, your roommate seems to have a social life along with it, which seems to be more than you can say. College is mainly about education, but it is also about enjoying life and engaging in activities that are fun

with your friends. College is where a lot of people make lifelong friends. Keep working hard, but stop grading your potential friends based on their GPA, or you are never going to make any! Take people for who they are, not what an education record says they are.

Help! I am a junior and I've been with the same guy since I was a first-year. Recently, I discovered that I am pregnant. After I have my baby, I want to come back to school. I know that will be tough, but right now I am facing something worse — telling my parents about the pregnancy. They've always been demanding and expect me to do well in school. I am afraid that they will be angry at my boyfriend and never forgive him. I really love him, and we plan on staying together. Is there any way I can break the news to my parents without ruining everything?

Kudos to you for thinking this out and being driven enough to want to go back to school after your baby is born. This is a hard situation because you have no idea how your parents are going to react.

The best thing to do is be honest with your parents, sit down with them and give it to them straight. It is going to be hard, but you are an adult. Think about what you want to say to them ahead of time. The more mature and controlled you are regarding the situation, the more your parents are going to respect you and the situation and may even take it better. There's no reason that your parents should be angry with your boyfriend — you and he are equally responsible. Let your parents know that you and your boyfriend are handling the situation together and that he plans to be responsible and be there for you and the baby. Share your future plans with your parents, let them know you want to go back to school eventually. By keeping them informed, you'll be letting them know that you are handling the situation well, and reduce their worries. Best of luck to you and your future family.

Let Advice Girl help you out:
advice_girl@post.com

Captains

from page 16

will be a challenge in the upcoming year with 10 incoming first-year students and 10 second-years returning. Maine will be a young team and, according to assistant coach Dan Kerluke, it shouldn't be a surprise if a second or third-year is seen with an 'A' on his jersey.

Next year will be a tough task for Marshall and Danis-Pepin. This season was an untraditional one with Maine not making it to the playoffs. As captains, it will be tough for them to reintroduce the UMaine tradition to the underclassmen who have not yet been to a Frozen Four, but Kerluke has complete faith in Marshall.

"He is a real focused individual. He'll do what it takes to get the team where they need to be. Jeff really appreciates what being a Maine player is all about. He knows what it takes to get there," Kerluke said.

As far as the captain match up goes, Kerluke thinks they are going to work very well together. Danis-Pepin, who has been drafted by Chicago, has strong skills on the ice compared to Marshall, who isn't quite as skilled, yet knows how to work to the best of his ability will give the team a good balance. They will fill the skill range on powerplays and 5-on-5 situations. Also, their leadership will balance out. Marshall, who Kerluke pointed out as an asset for the team, is not too vocal in the locker room but tends to lead by example, while Danis-Pepin tends to be more vocal.

Marshall has a great focus not only on, but also off the ice. He is a player who knows his limits and does not play beyond his ability. He

"We have a lot of good freshmen coming in and we'll be doing everything we can to get back to the top of the league."

Jeff Marshall
Third-year Defenseman
UMaine Men's Hockey

focuses on getting the job done.

This past season was a strong one for Marshall, giving him an opportunity to grow as a player. He scored

high, with five goals and six assists, totaling 11 points, the majority of which were key points in key games.

Marshall is prepared for the upcoming season to be a building one, but he knows that the incoming first-years will bring a lot of potential. The solid young defensemen will compliment the current ones, and will help propel the team to the next level.

He said the departures of goalie Ben Bishop and first-year Andrew Sweetland will make things difficult, but there are some strong and highly ranked goaltenders coming in who will have an immediate impact on the team. The goalies will be competing for ice time with each other, which will help the team out by not having just one goalie to rely on, as they did with Bishop.

"We have a lot of good freshmen

coming in and we'll be doing everything we can to get back to the top of the league. We know what we have to do. We've discussed it amongst ourselves. We know what it is going to take, and we need to work together."

With so many possibilities for the future, Marshall is keeping his options open.

"Obviously I'd like to keep playing. There are teams in North America and Europe," Marshall said.

As for right now, he plans on concentrating on leading the team to a good season next year and getting the team back in the championship caliber. He'll just ride it out and see what happens next year. Marshall laughed as he joked, "I just want to keep away from the real world for as long as possible."

Baseball

from page 16

from High Point (N.C.) University walked two and hit three batters.

The Black Bears pulled within two runs at 9-7 in the sixth inning, scoring four runs in the frame, but the Great Danes answered. They added another run in the top of the seventh when Ryan Gugel reached on a walk and then stole home.

Cather, Smith, Myckie Lugbauer, Kevin McAvoy and Jarrett Lukas all had two hits for the Black Bears, who outhit Albany 13-8.

In the nightcap on Friday, first-year left-hander Kevin Scanlan struck out a career-high

12 batters, giving the Black Bears their first win in conference play while picking up his first career win.

After struggling in the first two innings, Scanlan (1-2) settled in and retired nine batters in a row at one point as he allowed just three hits in the complete-game shutout.

Scanlan received some offensive support in the game after two hard-luck losses earlier in the season. UMaine jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the second inning, adding a pair of runs in the third and one in the sixth.

The Black Bears only had five hits in the game but were aided by six Albany errors which led to four unearned runs.

In Saturday's first game, Lukas hit an RBI single in the second inning, scoring Tony

Patane to give UMaine an early 1-0 lead.

The Great Danes took a 2-1 lead the next half inning and added three more runs in the fifth to take a 5-1 lead.

The Black Bears cut into the lead on a Joey Martin RBI single, which ended the scoring for both teams.

Starter Kyle Benoit (2-1) and reliever Jimmy Cox struggled with their command, issuing 11 walks in the game.

In Saturday's second game, Albany scored in the top of the first after Mike Konstanty's RBI single drove home Brendan Rowland, who had walked with two outs.

UMaine scored two to take the lead in the bottom of the second when Danny Menendez's sacrifice fly scored Martin and

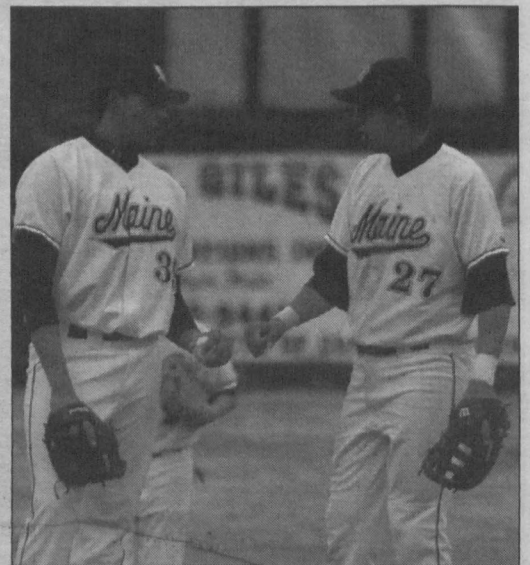
Joe Mercurio's single to left field scored Patane.

After tying the game 2-2 in the sixth inning, Albany scored four unearned runs in the seventh inning to take a four-run lead without even getting a hit.

The Black Bears scored a run in the bottom of the eighth inning on an RBI infield single by Martin, but Albany added some insurance runs in the ninth with a two-run home run.

Matt Jebb (2-2) went seven innings for UMaine, allowing six runs, only two of which were earned, on six hits. He also struck out eight.

The Black Bears are slated to kick off conference road play on Friday when they open up a four-game series against the University of Maryland Baltimore County.



Amy Brooks ♦ The Maine Campus

First-year Jonathan Balentina receives a congratulatory pound from first-baseman, Myckie Lugbauer before being taken out.



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A Member of the University of Maine System

Black Bears unbeaten at Maine Cup

Purpura, Groth, La Rue named to the Maine all-star team after tournament

By Erik Schnackenberg

This past weekend the University of Maine men's rugby team traveled to Cumberland Fairgrounds to face both the University of Maine-Farmington and Colby College at this year's Maine Cup Tournament. The squad had a successful weekend as they finished without a loss (1-0-1). They placed second to UMaine-Farmington.

Going into the tournament, UMaine was seeded first overall, followed by Colby, Farmington and Bowdoin, respectively.

The first match for UMaine was against the eventual champions, Farmington.

"We got off to a slow start in the Farmington game. We were a little groggy after a winter of practicing inside," said third-year Christopher Drozell, "but we turned it up in the second half with good fundamental pack work."

With the match tied 3-3 and the end of regulation approaching, Farmington made a strong push up the pitch, getting dangerously close to the UMaine end

zone.

As they broke through, the only thing that stood in their way was UMaine's fullback Ken Harvey.

As Farmington went for the try, Harvey somehow placed his hand between the ball and the grass to stop the try, just as time expired. The match was pushed to overtime, and each team was allowed one penalty kick. Farmington elected to go first and hit theirs, to add more pressure to UMaine.

Men's Rugby

Harvey was now to try a long kick from a difficult angle, and he kicked the ball through the uprights, and the game ended in a tie.

"Ken Harvey was our saving grace," Drozell said.

Next, UMaine to faced second-seeded Colby.

"We started slow in both our games. We hoped that the momentum from our first game would carry over, but it didn't," said third-year and team captain

Tony Purpura.

After the first half, UMaine found themselves in a 7-0 deficit. UMaine bounced back with three unanswered tries, the most exciting of which was scored by second-year Danny Purpura – it was the first try of the season.

Eric Anderson also added two very hard hitting, well-played games before spraining his MCL, which will keep him sidelined for the next four weeks.

Tokuo Nagao played in his first games for UMaine and displayed his talents from playing four years in Japan and Australia.

UMaine had its group of all-stars. Tony Purpura, Mike Groth and Sam La Rue were all named to the Maine all-star team at their respective positions, with Chris Drozell being named an alternate.

"We knew what we needed to do, and we just didn't do it. It's that simple," Purpura said.

UMaine looks for revenge in the upcoming weekend as they head to Rhode Island for the Beast of the East Tournament.

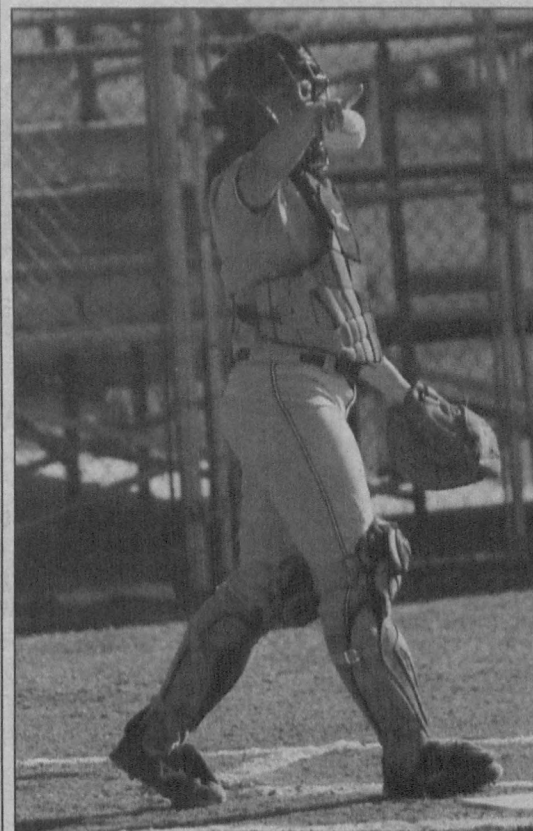
Despite being ahead, the Black Bears could not defend the lead.

"I think we need to work on taking advantage when we have a lead early or at all in the game and just always play with confidence and control the game," said second-year outfielder Erin Landoli. "I think we need to work on working the other teams batters well, and when we force them to hit the ball, making the routine and the great plays that win games."

Second-year Christine McGivney came in for relief, going 2.2 innings, but giving up four runs on six hits with three walks and two strikeouts.

The Black Bears fall 5-34 overall and 5-6 in America East.

Appeal for help



Amy Brooks ♦ The Maine Campus
Stephanie George checks a call with the first base umpire.

Softball

from page 16

Waters and Hall lead the team in RBIs with 25 and 21, respectively. Second-year pitcher Alexis Souhlaris started the game, going five innings but giving up nine runs (seven earned) on eight hits, and the Black Bears lost 9-3.

The last game featured a dramatic come-from-behind win by Albany. UMaine went up by a score of 9-6 in the bottom of the seventh inning when the Great Danes stormed back and scored four runs in the last inning to

get the win. Despite having the game postponed 45 minutes due to rain, it was a day filled with offense.

UMaine and Albany combined for 26 hits, started off by Souhlaris's solo home run putting the Black Bears up 1-0. Then, UMaine exploded for seven runs in the third inning, going up 8-0. Waters and first-year infielder Kirstin Allen each had two-run doubles, but Albany was able to start their run, adding four runs to put the score at 8-4.

The Great Danes put together two more runs in the following inning to cut the deficit to 8-6. Waters hit a single to put UMaine up 9-6, but this was not enough to hold on for the win. Balent again got the start, going 3.1 innings and allowing six runs on eight hits.

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Crossword Solution



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE ATHLETICS

MAINE SOFTBALL HOME SCHEDULE!

- SATURDAY, APRIL 19 - MAINE VS VERMONT - 12 P.M.
(DOUBLEHEADER)
- SUNDAY, APRIL 20 - MAINE VS VERMONT - 2 P.M.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23 - MAINE VS BOSTON UNIVERSITY - 3 P.M.
- SATURDAY, MAY 3 - MAINE VS UMBC - 12 P.M.
(DOUBLEHEADER)
- SUNDAY, MAY 4 - MAINE VS UMBC - 11 A.M.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 22 - MAINE VS THOMAS COLLEGE - 5 P.M.

FOLLOWED BY A WEEKEND SERIES WITH STONY BROOK

FRIDAY, APRIL 25 - 4 P.M. - UMAINE IDOL NIGHT!

SATURDAY, APRIL 26 - 1 P.M. (DOUBLEHEADER)

SUNDAY, APRIL 27 - 1 P.M.

THE MAINE CAMPUS sports

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 2008



Albany takes three of four from Bears in series

Errors, walks plague UMaine during weekend, seek to "get back to the basics" in upcoming games

By Adam Clark

Heading into conference play this past weekend, the University of Maine baseball team was on a hot streak going 4-0-1 in their last five games. After the weekend, things changed as the University at Albany took three out of four games from the Black Bears.

Albany, the defending league champion, now 8-24-1 overall and 4-4 in America East after this weekend, won the first game on Friday 11-8 before UMaine rebounded for a 6-0 shutout in the nightcap. On Saturday, the Great Danes swept the twin bill, winning the first game 5-2 and the second one 8-3.

Friday's games were played at Mahaney Diamond in Orono, while Saturday's games were played at Husson College's Winkin Complex in Bangor due to field conditions at Mahaney.

"We need to go back and take one game at a time and do the things we've been doing," said third-year centerfielder Billy Cather. "We got to get back to the basics, throw strikes, not make errors and have more presence on the field."

The Black Bears (11-16-1, 1-3)

were plagued by errors and walks on the weekend. UMaine made eight errors, after not committing an error in their previous five games. Black Bear pitching also issued 22 walks on the weekend, many of them coming with two outs in the inning.

"The last few games we had great starting pitching and over the weekend, besides [Kevin] Scanlan and even [Matt] Jebb, we didn't pitch well," said Head Coach Steve Trimper, who was ejected twice over the weekend after becoming frustrated with the umpiring.

"You don't blame umpires though, you don't blame facilities. We lost these ballgames. We have to overcome those things

and play with a little bit more intensity. That's what conference baseball is all about," Trimper said.

Despite losing the series, the Black Bears had their chances but failed to execute. Kept off balance by Albany starting pitching on Saturday, UMaine went 5-for-18 with runners in scoring position and left 16 runners on base.

"We didn't execute baseball plays," said Trimper. "We left runners on, and they didn't even get a hit and scored four runs in the seventh inning of Saturday's second



Amy Brooks ♦ The Maine Campus

Curt Smith slides under the tag to put another run on the board for Maine against the University of Albany during a weekend game.

game."

In Friday's opener, the Black Bears came out of the gates early on a Curt Smith solo home run in the first inning, but Albany took advan-

tage of UMaine starter Joe Miller's inaccuracy, scoring five runs in the second inning to take the lead for good.

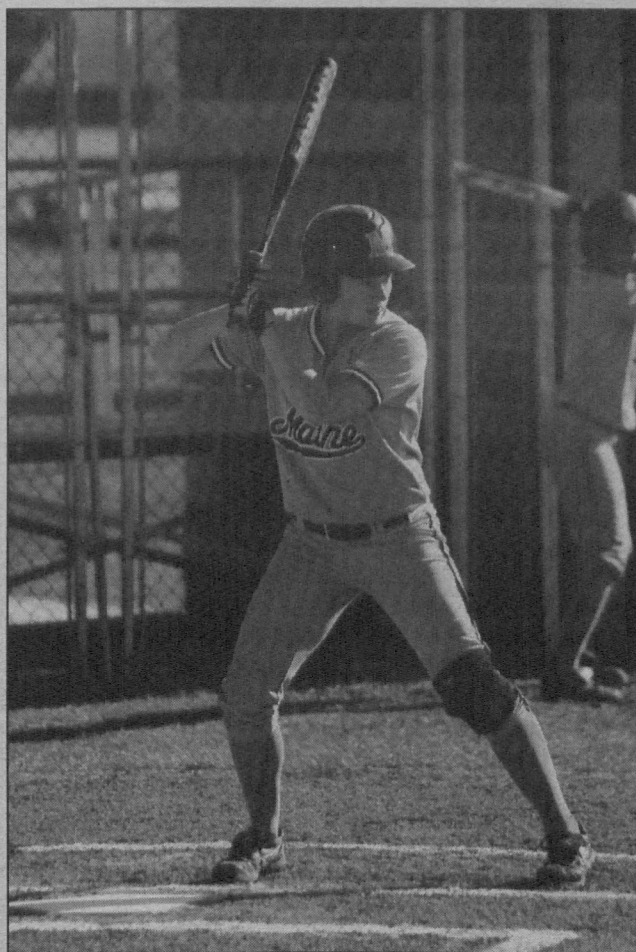
Miller (3-2) lasted only four

innings and gave up seven runs, five of which were earned, on eight hits. Despite striking out seven batters in the game, the second-year transfer

See **BASEBALL** on page 14

UM drops three games in NY

Unyielding Great Danes increase Black Bear losing streak to five



Amy Brooks ♦ The Maine Campus

Alexis Souhlaris scored the only run in Tuesday's game at UMaine.

By Lalla Sholtz-Ames

The University of Maine lost to the University of Albany in a three-game series this past weekend in Albany, NY by scores of 9-3, 9-5 and 10-9. UMaine's losing streak has now increased to five games in a row.

In the first day's game, UMaine started off strong, going up 5-0 in the first inning. The scoring spurt came from third-year infielder Ashley Waters who hit a three-run homer and first-year infielder Kirstin Allen who added an RBI single.

The Albany Great Danes held the Black Bears scoreless for the remainder of the game and scored

Softball

four runs in the bottom of the third before hitting a two-RBI double and later a two-run double. Third-year pitcher Jenna Balent got the start in the pitching circle for the Black Bears but only went for four innings, giving up seven runs on six hits with two walks and no strikeouts. First-year pitcher Cayleigh Montano came in for relief, giving up two runs on two hits, but the team still lost 9-5.

The Black Bears struggled slightly in the second game, as Albany was the one that jumped out to an early lead 4-0 after the first inning. UMaine tried to get back into the game by scoring two runs in the fourth inning and cutting the score to 6-2 with back-to-back home runs by Waters, her ninth of the season and first-year Terren Hall, her seventh of the season the game.

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Captains appointed

Danis-Pepin and Marshall to bear the 'C'

By Candace Daley

Just a 'good old farm boy' from Saskatchewan, Jeff Marshall has made a name for himself with UMaine hockey. Earning the respect from his fellow team mates as a player who leads by example and puts his all into his games, Marshall was nominated as a captain along side Simon Danis-Pepin for next year's season.

"I'm honored to lead this team. To be selected from my peers to wear the 'C' for an organization like this is incredible," Marshall said. "If you look in the past to see the guys who've lead before, to follow in their footsteps, even the guys I have had the chance to play with: Ramsey, Damon. It's a great opportunity for myself and Peps."

Marshall, a resource and agribusiness management major, first picked up a stick when he was three years old. His father became his coach up until peewees and was his biggest influence on the ice. From there he played for Swift

Current, a team 45 minutes from his hometown, until he started hockey in Saskatchewan, where he played for three years. He said playing for the La Ronge Icewolves was a huge confidence booster.

"In my rookie year there, I played with two 20-year-olds who were incredible to play with. I think that was the turning point in my career," Marshall said.

Marshall said that coach Grant Standbrook came to La Ronge during his second season playing for the Icewolves and spoke with

him about playing at UMaine.

"Standbrook found me way up in the woods," Marshall said laughing. "La Ronge is about as far north as you can drive."

Marshall did not hear from him again until the next year. His recruiting trip was that November.

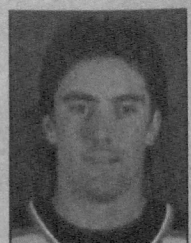
"When I came to visit [UMaine], I just knew that this was where I wanted to be," Marshall said.

Leading the men's hockey team

See **CAPTAINS** on page 14



Danis-Pepin



Marshall